

Bush offers school reform plan includes voluntary student testing

WASHINGTON — President Bush unveiled his plan Thursday for top-to-bottom school reforms, including a voluntary nationwide exam system, aid pegged to academic results, and hundreds of millions of dollars in new funds for "a new generation of schools."

"I don't want to say America will move forward," declared Bush as he described the "America 2000" education strategy in an East Room address before governors, business leaders and educators. "The time for all the reports and studies, for all the studies and surveys about what's wrong with our schools, is past," said Bush.

The plan, crafted by new Education Secretary Lamar Gandy in his first month on the job, calls for relatively equal federal spending. It relies instead upon states, school boards, teachers, parents, students and communities to take steps to embrace the rigorous new education goals Bush and the governors pronounced early last year. "It's a national strategy, not a federal program," according to a 34-page Education Department strategy document.

Bush said he will ask Congress for \$690 million, plus \$1 million seed grants to open a prototype "American School" in each of the 535 congressional

districts by 1996. He invited communities to vie for the grants to create the non-traditional new schools, some of which may be operated by private businesses.

Democratic leaders of Congress said they would work with Bush on the plan but also accused him of waiting too long and of obstructing their past school improvement initiatives.

"We welcome his interest in education, belated as it is," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said. Mitchell said Bush had failed to help Democrats pass new education legislation last fall, and he added, "All of us have seen a large number of White House press conferences before. Too often, effort on behalf of the issue ... stops when the cameras stop rolling."

The new tests described in the Bush plan will be non-compulsory, honors-type exams in five core subjects — English, math, science, history and geography — for 4th, 8th and 12th graders. Bush said he was determined to have the first tests for 4th graders ready by September 1993. He promised presidential citations for top 12th grade scorers.

He already has enlisted business leaders to raise at least \$150 million to underwrite the costs of designing the new schools, which he said should "break the mold" and throw out the rule book for existing schools.

UVCC offers 4-year degree

BEN CROUCH
Universe Staff Writer

early childhood education. The new program does not require UVCC to become a four-year college. Instead, it uses programs from other universities, said Val Peterson, director of Campus Relations.

"Although students will be attending classes on UVCC's campus, they will be students of other universities, such as Weber State, Utah State and UNLV," Peterson said. When students graduate in their individual programs, they will actually be graduating from those particular colleges.

"UVCC is trying to meet the demands of its students. If the course of study is not in the system, and it

seems to be in high demand, we'll go out and get it," he said.

Peterson said UVCC is still talking to other schools about bringing in additional programs and faculty to teach them.

Richard Aslett, childhood education and family studies assistant professor at UVCC, said, "By bringing four-year programs to UVCC's campus, we can enable students to get baccalaureate degrees without leaving the area. These types of programs are especially beneficial to non-traditional students who are tied to families and can't leave the valley to get an education."

Iraq, U.S. to hold direct talks about Kurdish refugee camps

IRAKLI AIR BASE, Turkey — Iraqi and U.S. officials agreed Thursday to hold their first direct talks in northern Iraq, where Saddam Hussein's armies have led a Kurdish rebellion and sent hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing.

Kurdish authorities, meanwhile, warned that many Kurdish refugees could die before they are moved to camps inside Iraq that are to be set up and protected by U.S., French and British forces.

U.S. military teams scouted Iraqi territory Thursday to find sites for refugee camps, officials in Turkey and the Pentagon said.

About three to four dozen members of the U.S. military were in Iraq at any given time, Pentagon spokesman Bob DeWitt said. He said the U.S. troops so far have had no face-to-face contact with any Iraqi military during their mission.

A new commander of the U.S. relief effort for Kurdish refugees was to meet Friday in northern Iraq with an

Iraqi military delegation to discuss ways to avoid any accidental conflicts during the operation, a military spokesman said.

The U.S. commander, Lt. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, was to travel from this base in southern Turkey to Zakhu in northern Iraq for the meeting, according to the spokesman, Cmdr. John Woodhouse.

Iraq took one more step Thursday toward putting the war behind it.

The Iraqi Ambassador to the United Nations said Iraq had given the United Nations a detailed list of its chemical and biological weapons capabilities and nuclear facilities. That was aimed at complying with a stringent U.N. resolution setting down terms of a permanent cease-fire.

About 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million Kurds have fled to Turkey and its border, according to the latest estimates. Nearly 1.5 million have sought safety in Iran and along its frontier.

In addition, nearly 100,000 Shiites have fled either to Iran or to the allied-controlled border zone in southern Iraq.



Universe photo by James Walker

School's out

George Pace, 61, associate professor of Church History and Doctrine, does a handstand in each of his classes at the end of the semester.

Nu Skin given till May to change Orem man arrested in connection with LDS chapel bombing Sunday

CHICAGO — Michigan attorney general's office said Nu Skin International Inc. must make changes in its pyramid structure, said Chris DeWitt, director of communications for Michigan's attorney general.

Nu Skin officials met with the attorney general's office in Michigan Tuesday to discuss allegations the Provo-based company is operating under a pyramid scheme. The attorney general's office alleged Nu Skin distributors do not have to sell product. Distributors only have to give other distributors under DeWitt said, and receive a percentage of the sales of those under DeWitt said.

"Their product is a franchise," he said.

"People don't make a dime for signers up. Nu Skin is a work product," said Jason Chaffetz, spokesman for Nu Skin. Chaffetz said he is early in the proceedings to say exactly what will happen. "We had a long and there was great progress," he said. "It's something that I'm fully confident we'll overcome."

Chaffetz said with the national attention will come closer scrutiny. The Michigan attorney general's office notified Nu Skin of the allegations of illegal marketing practices on March 25. Washington D.C.-based Direct Selling Association recently studied Nu Skin's marketing procedures and endorsed them as a legal enterprise, Chaffetz said in an earlier interview.

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem man was arrested early Thursday in connection with the Sunday bombing of a Provo chapel belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The same man is also believed to be responsible for other bomb incidents at the Wasatch Mental Health Adult Outpatient Clinic in Provo and at the Orem City Library.

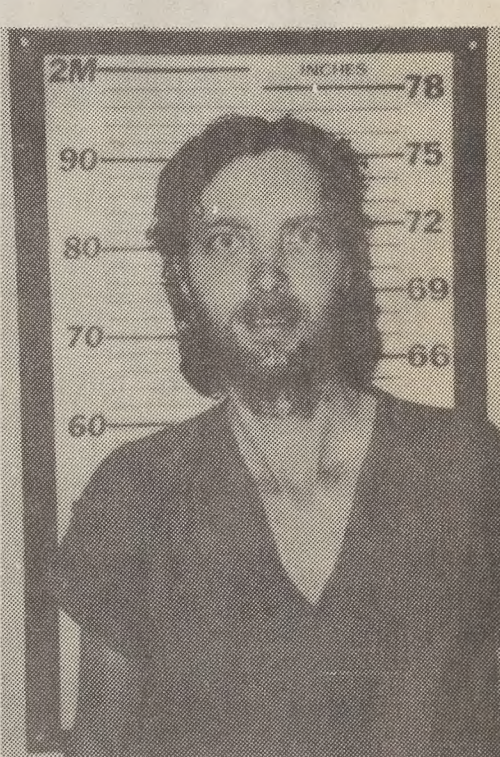
Jim D. Bowcutt, 32, of Orem, is scheduled to appear today in the Utah Fourth Circuit Court, where he might be charged with "several counts of second and third degree felonies involving the construction, possession and placing of 'an infernal machine' (a bomb)," said Chief Swen Nielsen of the Provo City Police Department. "There's not a clear motive."

Because an investigation suggested officers might be endangered while making an arrest, the police department's Special Response Team was used to forcibly enter Bowcutt's residence shortly after 3 a.m., Nielsen said. "The possibility of booby traps was not out of the question. We were afraid to turn on a light switch for a while."

Bowcutt did not resist arrest and was booked at the Utah County jail, Nielsen said. A search of Bowcutt's home uncovered bomb components, and it appears the suspect was in the process of making more bombs, Nielsen said.

"The electronics aspect (of these bombs) was highly sophisticated," said Detective Bradley Leatham, an explosives technician for the Provo City Police Department.

"We're still wondering where the



JIM D. BOWCUTT

man gained his expertise," Nielsen said.

A bomb exploded early Sunday morning in the chapel at 1555 N. 1350 West, which houses the 1st, 5th and 9th Wards of the Grandview Stake. The bomb melted some draperies and blew out two large windows, embedding the shards of glass in chapel pews. No one was injured.

Another bomb was found Feb. 17 attached to a window of the Wasatch Mental Health building in downtown Provo. It did not detonate.

The first bomb was found Jan. 28 outside the Orem City Library, where it had partially detonated but did not explode.

Explosives technicians from many law enforcement and other government agencies have been involved in the investigations, Nielsen said.

Truck carrying missile motor overturns in Idaho

ASSOCIATED PRESS
MER, Idaho — An Air Force transport carrying a three-stage Minuteman solid fuel rocket motor went out of control and rolled Thursday just off Interstate 15 in the desolate high desert of east-Idaho, shutting down the interstate and a state highway for seven hours.

There was no explosion when the accident occurred shortly before noon. But as a precaution the Idaho State Police evacuated the state Transportation Department's Sage Port-of-Entry, which is at the interchange with Idaho 33 and the only road within miles.

A special team from Hill Air Force Base north of Salt Lake City flew to the site by helicopter, and the base moved heavy equipment by road to recover the rocket motor stages.

But after experts went over the truck and the rocket motor, the equipment was placed under military guard, and both the interstate and Idaho 33 were reopened to traffic.

Air Force officials said recovery operations would be conducted on Friday.

The transport, driven under contract by a civilian employee of Uintah Freightways of Salt Lake City, was taking the rocket motor from Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., to Hill,

spokeswoman Sylvia LeMons-Liddle said. Hill is the site of the Air Logistics Center, where the government services Minuteman and MX missiles.

The driver, identified as Barry Hatch, 35, was admitted to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls about 25 miles away for treatment of a broken arm and minor injuries.

There were no immediate details on the cause of the accident, but the transport was on its side on an off-ramp for the port-of-entry with the rocket motor still inside the enclosed trailer.

LeMons-Liddle said the rocket motor was about 50 feet long, six feet in diameter and weighed 50,000 pounds.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush may make gun-control concessions

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration made a second gun-control concession on Thursday by signaling its willingness to ban some semiautomatic weapons if Congress enacts key provisions of the president's crime bill. If President Bush gets the crime package he wants, said Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, the proposed ban on nine types of assault weapons, as passed by the Senate last year, would be viewed "much more favorably."

Thornburgh's statements to the Senate Judiciary Committee marked the second time in recent weeks that the administration has given ground on gun-control legislation.

Last month, the administration said it would accept the proposed seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases to win passage of its anti-crime package, which includes an expansion of the federal death penalty and curbs on the appeal rights of death-row inmates.

Both gun-control measures "will be favorably reviewed by the administration only as part of a comprehensive crime control package incorporating the key provisions in the president's bill," Thornburgh told the Senate panel.

Thornburgh repeated a threat that the president would otherwise veto gun-control legislation.

Failure to reach agreement on death-penalty and other anti-crime provisions last fall produced bitter argument between Congress and the administration.

Congress halts rail strike; talks continue

WASHINGTON — The nation's freight trains rumbled the rails Thursday after the government stepped in to halt a 19-hour strike, but the disputes that led to a walkout by 235,000 workers remained unresolved.

Freight carriers and their unions will now make their cases on wage and work-rule disputes to a special review panel. Absent any new agreements the parties reach on their own, the panel will impose a mandatory settlement on both sides by late June.

Under emergency legislation rushed through Congress, the clock will start on a 65-day timetable as soon as President Bush names the board's members. The unions won't be able to strike again, even if they don't like the ultimate settlement, nor will management be able to lock them out.

The deal, struck by the White House and Congress late Wednesday after rail workers went on strike at 7 a.m., was seen as a potential victory for the eight striking unions because it gives them a second chance at gaining a more favorable contract.

Claims for unemployment down again

WASHINGTON — The government reported Thursday that the number of people filing initial claims for unemployment benefits plunged for a second straight week in early April, leading some economists to declare the end of the recession is at hand.

The Labor Department said new applications for jobless benefits fell by 22,000 in the week ending April 6 after a drop of 70,000 a week earlier.

The two consecutive drops pushed the total for initial claims downward to a seasonally adjusted 451,000 for the first week in April.

Initial claims had been above the half-million mark for three consecutive weeks earlier in March, their highest level since the 1981-82 recession was drawing to a close.

Economists said the two consecutive weekly declines were the strongest indication yet that the current recession could soon be over.

"We have had a clear change in momentum on unemployment. If we can hold at this level for a week or two, I would be prepared to say this recession is over," said David Rolley, senior financial economist at DRI-McGraw Hill.

Japanese aid package eludes Gorbachev

TOKYO — Mikhail S. Gorbachev ended his historic summit Thursday without the big prize, a major Japanese aid package, after finding that three days of reassurances weren't enough to dispel a half-century of mistrust.

His visit to Japan, the first ever by a Soviet leader, left a warm feeling among Japanese, who seemed to relish Gorbachev's flesh-pressing brand of diplomacy and willingness to address long-buried issues that separated the Cold War adversaries.

"Over the past 40 years, Japan and the Soviet Union have proved they could live without each other," the Soviet president told a news conference after signing a communique with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

"But now the entire world is coming to grips with a new reality: Leaving behind the Cold War."

"It would not be acceptable to leave things as they have been," said Gorbachev, who punctuated his stay with conciliatory acts such as chats with ex-World War II soldiers who had been imprisoned in Siberia.

U.S. leaving armada to watch Saddam

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — As the United States pulls out its combat troops, a naval armada of 45 ships and 150 warplanes remains in the Persian Gulf to enforce a U.N. arms embargo on Iran and to keep Saddam Hussein in line.

Some U.S. officers say the U.S. military activity in the gulf will probably not extend much beyond that because Saddam's forces were seriously weakened by their defeat in the Gulf War.

One officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, summed it up this way: "We've destroyed his ability to pose any threat to his neighbors. The United Nations peacekeeping force is in place to prevent any problems which might arise and to ensure the security of Kuwait and its people."

The 1,440-member U.N. force that will operate in the newly established demilitarized zone in Iraq and Kuwait is small and lightly armed.

Saddam is believed to have survived Operation Desert Storm with more than 2,000 tanks and armored personnel carriers and more than 300 artillery pieces. Also, sources say 20 Iraqi divisions were never committed to the war.

The Weather

Area Forecast

Today: Variably cloudy.
Highs 60s, lows 35-45.

Tomorrow: Fair and sunny.
Highs 60-70, lows 40s.

Tonight's sunset: 8:11 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:42 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 63°F	High humidity: 96%
Low Temperature: 35°F	Low humidity: 30%
One year ago high and low: 61°F, 46°F	Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Peak wind speed: 13m.p.h. at 3 p.m.	Month to date precip.: 0.68 inches
Utah air quality 373-9560	Season (Oct. 1) to date: 9.42 inches

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Thought of the Day:

"For how great is his goodness, and how great is his beauty! corn shall make the young men cheerful, and new wine the maids."

—Zechariah 9:17

Campus jobs open for spring, summer

Grounds crew, Food Services hiring now

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Students seeking on-campus employment this spring should apply as soon as possible, said the manager of Student Employment.

Penny Morrell said there are a variety of openings right now, including secretarial positions and computer-related jobs.

"Most employers want students to stay as long as possible," she said. "But there are some seasonal jobs."

Roy Peterman, manager of Grounds Maintenance, said there are still many jobs available on grounds for spring and summer terms.

He said approximately the same number of jobs are available during spring and summer as during fall semester. He said there are a variety of jobs, involving more than 200 different tasks, with usually more than one task per job.

Samuel Brooks, director of Food Services, said May is a quiet month

for Food Services, but it becomes busier in June as participants in summer conferences and youth camps arrive on campus.

Brooks said Food Services is already in the process of hiring students for positions starting in June, so interested students should apply immediately.

"They go in a hurry," he said. Jack Bailey, assistant to the director of the BYU Bookstore, said few students are hired to work in the bookstore for spring and summer. Most students are hired in the fall.

Students wanting on-campus jobs should fill out applications at the Student Employment office in C-40 ASB between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Interviews are held between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Applicants for secretarial jobs need to take a skills test that takes about an hour to complete.

The test, done on a computer, is self-administered and is given between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

Engagement Portraits \$99 Special

3-8x10 Color Portraits Reg. price \$145⁰⁰
1-4x5 Color Glossy
Select from 10 proof sitting
SAVE \$46⁰⁰

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150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565

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- across the street from campus
- swimming pool
- microwaves
- next to Kiwanis Park
- free cable T.V.
- all utilities paid



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BYU Approved Housing for Single Students



Graduation Special!

25% off

all beauty supplies with this ad.

- Acrylic nails \$24.99 with coupon
- Perm \$24.99 (Long hair extra) with coupon
- Haircuts \$6 with coupon

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- Cromoly frame
- Alloy rims
- Black finish

Reg. \$350.00
SALE \$299

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- 21 speed
- Shimano 200 GS shifting
- Cromoly frame
- fully assembled

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NOW \$349

Raleigh "Heat S.E."

- Shimano 500 LX components
- Aluminum-cromoly frame
- 21 Speed Rapid Fire shifting
- Quick release alloy rims
- Silver with green splatter finish

Reg. \$600.00
SALE \$449

Pedersen's

Ski & Sports

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH -or- 0 DOWN, PAY LATER FINANCING

on approved credit.

CAMPUS

Teacher gets high school diploma

As a BYU student, he also receives a doctorate next week

CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

...a few P.E. credits getting you...
...Is that required Health class...
...G.E. keeping you from gradu...
...A local high school teacher who...
...graduate with a doctorate from...
...without a high school diploma...
...not letting a few credits keep...
...from going on.

...ry Weaver, a 40-year-old school...
...ologist from Salem, will be...
...ng across the stage next week to...
...ve his doctorate in educational...
...ology from BYU and a month...
...he will get his high school...
...ma from Landmark High School...
...at were the classes keeping him...
...graduating from high school for...
...ast 22 years? Two P.E. credits...
...r health class, he said. Weaver's...
...r, a retired BYU professor, took...
...tical leave to Oklahoma during...
...s high school sophomore year...
...finished 10th and 11th grade but...
...r returning to Utah, he applied...
...rly entrance to BYU, was ac...
...d and skipped his senior year...
...high school diploma.

...eaver received both his bache...
...degree in psychology and his...
...er's degree in school psychology...
...BYU. After spending six years...
...ing his bachelor's, four years get...
...his master's and eight years com...
...bining his doctorate, Weaver said he...
...dy to be done.

Weaver works as a school psycholo...
...gist at both Spanish Fork and Land...
...mark High Schools. He is also in...
...volved in survival expeditions and...
...works in drug and alcohol counseling...
...at the Youth Corrections Center.

Weaver and his...
...wife Wendy have...
...one son, John We...
...ston and six other...
...boarders including...
...his mother-in-law...
...three 18-year-old...
...boys from the...
...Youth Corrective...
...Center, a 28-year...
...old and his 9-year...
...old nephew. In the...
...past 10 years...
...Weaver and his...
...wife have taken in...
...20 to 30 kids from...
...the corrective center.

When asked why after three de...
...grees and 20 years, Weaver even...
...bothers with his high school diploma...
...he said he wanted to graduate from...
...high school for two reasons. "In grad...
...uating from Landmark, a corrective...
...high school, I wanted to fight the...
...stigma," Weaver said, "to show peo...
...ple that graduating from an alterna...
...tive high school doesn't mean you are...
...a druggie or a loser. "We are told that...
...to Christ, all people are alike; that is...
...what I believe." Secondly, he said...
..."There is a Freudian belief that if you...
...miss something in your life, unless

you go back and finish it or get...
...through it, you become fixated or...
...stuck in a rut.

"There are certain rights of pas...
...sage a person must go through and...
...for me getting my high school

diploma is one of...
...them. "You know...
...those 23 and 24...
...year-olds who still...
...drag main? They...
...haven't completed...
...their right of pas...
...sage yet," Weaver...
...said. Of all the...
...classes Weaver has...
...taken in his 22 years...
...of higher education...
...the class he said he...
...hated the most was...
...college algebra.

"I took that class...
...Weaver said.

"I would go to class for a couple of...
...weeks and then say to myself, I'm too...
...young for this, I've got too much life...
...left in me."

The best class he remembers...
...maybe because that is where he met...
...his wife, was a class he took his fresh...
...man year and flunked. The summer...
...after his freshman year, Weaver partici...
...pated in a BYU survival program.

"The first time I didn't survive,"...
...Weaver said. "I lost 55 pounds in two...
...weeks and had to be hospitalized, but...
...I realized there that if I could help...
...other people, I'd get everything in life

that I needed.

"I realized then that all I wanted to...
...do was to help people and have been...
...rolling on that spirit for 20 years."

Weaver has since then lead...
...more than 100 survival expeditions.

Of graduation celebrations Weaver...
...said, "For 20 years my high school...
...picture has been hanging upside-...
...down in my mother's house, now that...
...I am finally graduating she is going to...
...let me turn it around."

Weaver also said his dad will be...
...accompanying him on his walk at his...
...BYU graduation because of all the...
...help he gave Weaver with his disser...
...tation. Weaver's plans for the future...
...include more teaching. He said there...
...is plenty of opportunity to serve here...
...in Utah. One of the biggest problems...
...in Utah education is limited re...
...sources, Weaver said.

"We are so overcrowded that at...
...times I feel like we are warehousing...
...kids, which reflects the fact that we...
...may not have their best interests at...
...heart.

"It is said that the average person...
...needs \$7,200 to live. A high school...
...graduate can on an average make...
...\$8,200, while a dropout on the aver...
...age only makes \$5,200, leaving them...
...always in the hole.

"According to the Department of...
...Labor, the difference in total wages...
...between someone who drops out of...
...school or graduates is \$420,000,"...
...Weaver said.

Arabic program slated for Jerusalem, Winter 93

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Students participating in the inte...
...nsive Arabic program in Jerusalem...
...during Winter Semester 1993 will be...
...able to better understand events and...
...people in the Middle East while im...
...proving their knowledge of the Ara...
...bic language, organizers of the pro...
...gram say.

The prerequisites for the program...
...include three semesters of Arabic...
...study before Winter Semester 1993...
...said Daniel C. Peterson, professor of...
...Arabic in the Department of Asian...
...and Near Eastern Languages. Stud...
...ents should begin their Arabic study...
...in Fall Semester 1991 to qualify.

"Arabic is an extremely important...
...world language, and not many people...
...know it," Peterson said. "This is a...
...chance to become really proficient in...
...the language."

He said the program was schedu...
...led to take place this year, but condi...
...tions in the Middle East did not permit it.

According to a press release from...
...the Arabic program, both spoken and...
...literary Arabic will be studied. Field...
...trips will be taken to local institutions...
...such as schools, newspapers, local...
...governments, hospitals, orphanages...
...churches and mosques.

Courses will be taught in the Ara...
...bic language, Peterson said. Trips to...
...Egypt, Sinai and possibly other coun...
...tries will be planned.

Kirk Belnap, director of the 1989...
...intensive Arabic program, said stud...
...ents in his program "were basically...
...adopted by different (Arabic) fami...
...lies," who frequently invited them...
...into their homes.

"They were able to get past linguis...
...tic barriers and get an inside view of...
...life there," he said.

Belnap said interesting experi...
...ences shared by the group in 1989...
...included sitting in a tent with a...
...Bedouin man and talking with him...
...about his feelings about being in Is...
...rael.

Some students sang in Arabic with...
...a Christian church choir during the...
...week of Easter, Belnap said. He said...
...experiencing the program enables...
...students to see the Arab-Israeli con...
...flict from the eyes of the people in...
...volved.

The program helps promote unde...
...rstanding, Belnap said. "People are...
...needed to bridge the gap between the...
...cultures — westerners who study and...
...understand the Arab people, who are...
...grossly misunderstood."

Two students who participated in...
...the 1989 program are now studying at...
...the Center for Arabic Study Abroad...
...at American University in Cairo, Bel...
...nap said. They were selected to study...
...there as a result of their scores on a...
...nationally administered test.

The program will cost approxi...
...mately \$6,000, which includes room...
...and board and airfare. The amount is...
...kept as close as possible to the cost...
...of living on-campus at BYU and att...
...ending school, with the addition of...
...air fare, a representative of the Jeru...
...salem Center said.

Self-Service Laundries

ALL STAR Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
700 East Provo Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer
220 S. 700 East Provo 373-9435

AARON'S Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
1700 South Orem Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer
640 E. 1700 S. Orem-1/4 Block E. of State St.

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FROZEN YOGURT

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Not good with any other offer

Buy a friend one 9 oz.
portion of Golden
Spoon - Frozen Yogurt
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Classes combine writing skills, nature

By A. ALAN FREEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Two classes from departments not usually thought of as very similar have been coordinated for spring term: Recreation Management 382, "High Country Backpacking," and English 218/318, "Wilderness Writing."

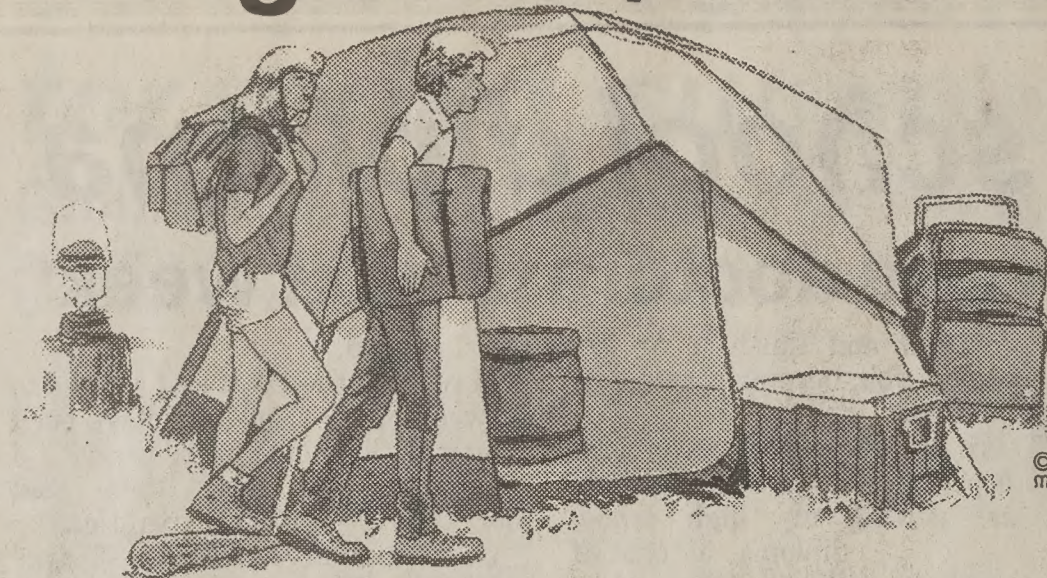
Doug Nelson, an assistant professor with the Recreation Management and Youth Leadership department, and John Bennion, an assistant professor with the English Department, are the teachers coordinating their courses. Objectives for the courses will not change because of the combination, Nelson said.

"It is a real nice marriage of the two classes. We can accomplish both the technical skills of being in the out-

doors as well as the writing skills John Bennion has," Nelson said. The two classes will meet independently until June 5, when both instructors will go with the group on a four-day lab field trip in Southern Utah.

"It isn't team teaching but cooperative teaching. He has his class, and I have my class, but we integrate some aspects of it," Bennion said. Students interested in the combination need to register for both classes. As of April 17, 21 students were enrolled in Bennion's class, with five or six students on a waiting list.

This combination is experimental, although there is interest in having more such classes, Bennion said. Similar classes may be offered in the future, and Bennion said he has been contacted by another instructor in the recreation management department



about the possibility of coordinating with his class during Winter Semester 1992.

Bennion said he will be talking about natural history writing like that of Henry David Thoreau and Annie Dillard. He has also planned several activities to help students look at nature very specifically.

One project he is thinking about doing with the class is to have the students look through a piece of cardboard with a small hole in it so their range of vision is limited like a camera. This way they will not see everything but must focus on one small item. For some ideas he will be using in the class, Bennion credits Leslie Norris, a professor with the English Department.

Nelson said his course will deal with no-trace camping skills, leadership skills, expedition behavior, avoiding survival situations, orienteering, map reading, equipment, food preparation, menu planning and route finding.

On the field trip students will have a chance to use the materials from their in-class experience. Students will be able to use "their knowledge of how to build a fire and be able to erase all evidence that there was ever a fire there. The main focus will be no-trace camping skills, along with map reading and cross country travel," Nelson said.

There is a \$15 fee for the class, which is used for transportation, Nelson said.

The field trip will be in an area of Southern Utah between Boulder and Escalante. The group will arrive at the site on a Thursday afternoon and hike for about three miles. The next day the group will take a very uneven route that has a lot of ups and downs over slick rock and sand.

"It is probably only a 15-mile (route), but Friday is a very long day," Nelson said.

On Saturday the group will continue down a canyon and back to the vehicles.

Nelson said students are told the lab is rigorous at the beginning of the term. If students have any medical problems, he said they should make him aware of them at that time. Then the teachers will decide if it is safe and appropriate for the students to go.

The idea for the cooperation between the classes came from Bennion, who got the idea from an experience he had while teaching at a middle school in Nephi. He contacted Howard Gray, chair of the Recreation Management and Youth Leadership Department, and later Doug Nelson, about the idea.

In the middle school's program, the eighth grade students would go on a four day backpacking trip at the end of the year to Mount Nebo. On the trip the students would have school, Bennion said.

The math teacher would teach the students how to do things like using triangulation to determine a tree's height, after which he might get the students to write about what they were doing. Later the science teacher might walk around with the students and talk about the plants, Bennion explained.

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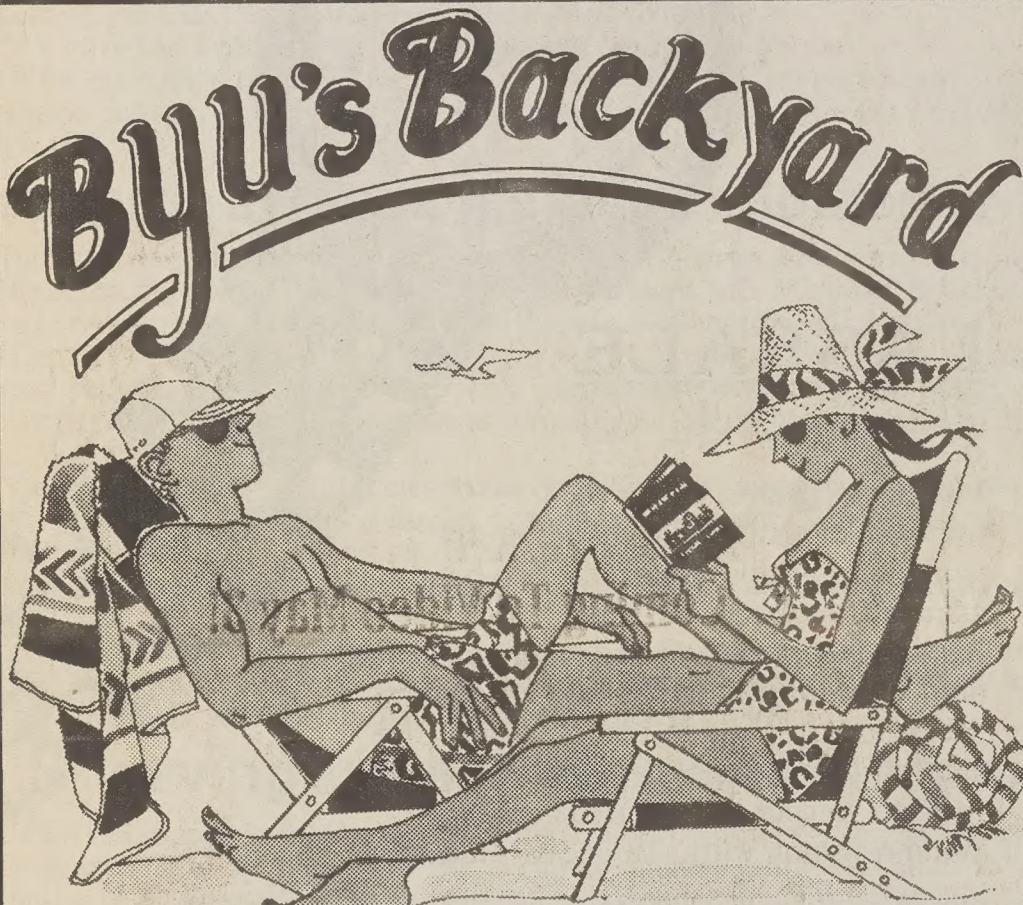
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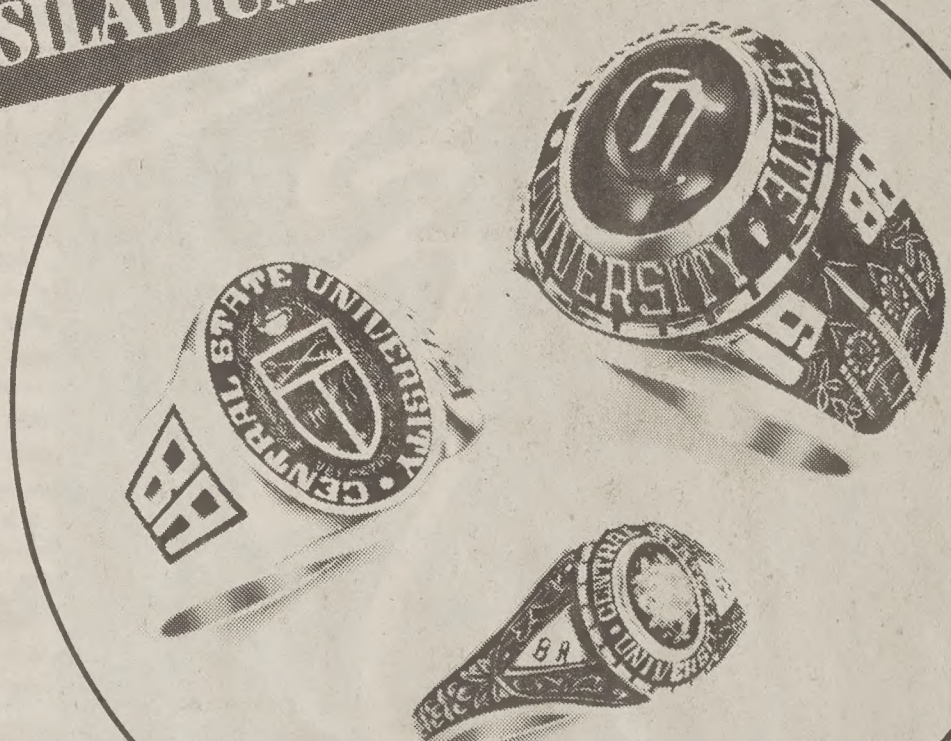
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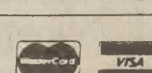
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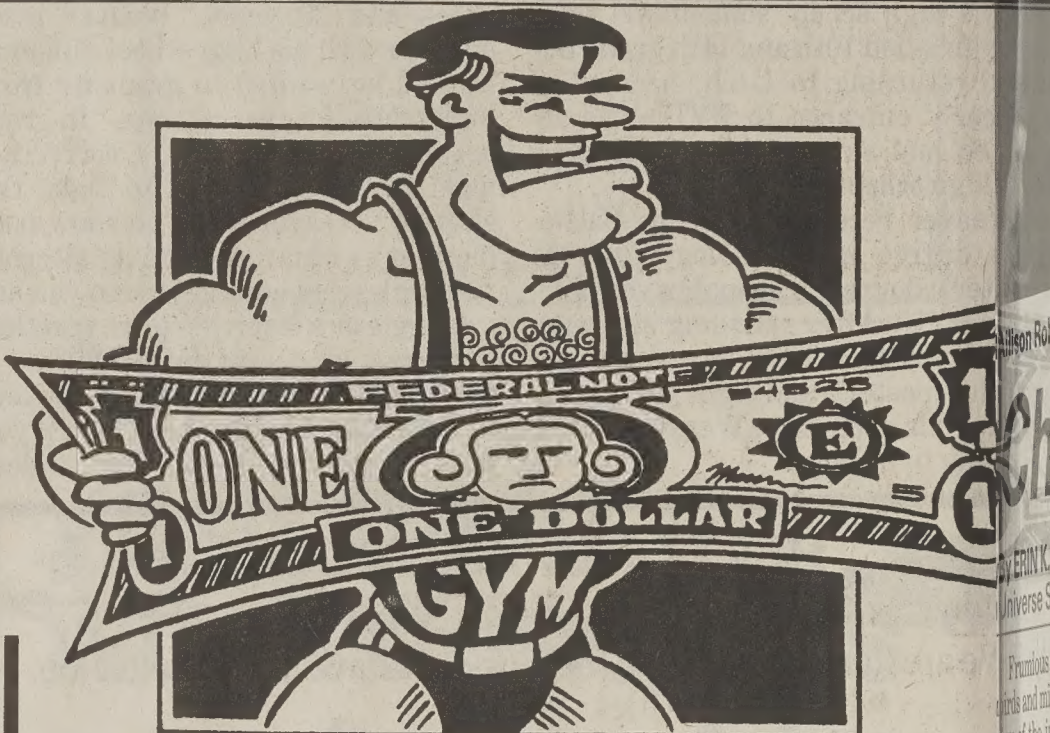


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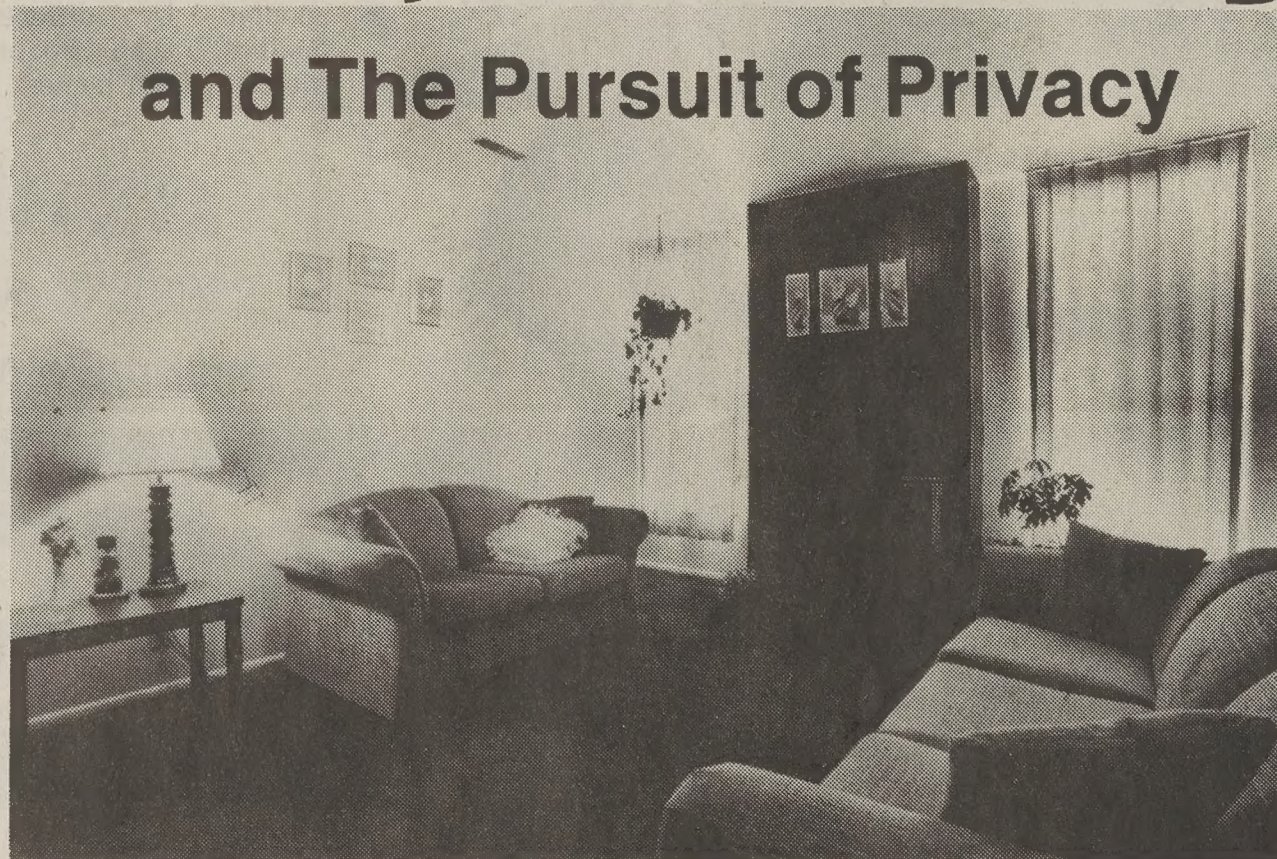
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LIFESTYLE



Alison Roberts, Kelby Debenham and Karyn Rosborough dance in the BYU Children's Dance Company production of "Jaberwock." Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Children dance the 'Jaberwock'

by ERIN K. WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Frumious bandersnatches, jubjub birds and mimsy borogoves are just a few of the imaginary creatures from Lewis Carroll's fantasy poem, "Jaberwock," that will be brought to life tonight.

It's all a part of this year's "Evening of Dance," the annual showcase by the BYU Children's Dance Company.

"This is a highly imaginative piece with its delightful visual and motion qualities," said Kathie Debenham, assistant director of the Children's Dance Company.

"It tends to create a lot of excitement in both the performers and the

audience," Debenham said.

"With the special lighting effects, slide projections, black lights and fog, the stage becomes a world 'through the looking glass.'"

The poem was originally choreographed in 1979 for adults by Debenham and Dee Winderton, but the dance has been adapted to the 135 participating children.

Also being performed is "Lightgeist," choreographed by Christine Ollerton, director of the BYU Children's Creative Dance Program.

This piece explores images of light by using the various kinds of lanterns and lights used as the set, props and costumes, Ollerton said.

"Lightgeist," was funded by a faculty research grant of the Physical

Education Department.

Another dance being performed will be Debenham's "Of Gentle Seasons."

It will feature dancers Rachelle Abegg and Amy Lives, former members of the BYU Children's Dance Company who now perform with the BYU Dancers' Company.

"This is a lyrical work based on the patterns in a double wedding band quilt," Debenham said. "It represents the connections and crossings of our lives, a patchwork of living memories."

Kathleen Sheffield, a BYU dance faculty member, will be showing her piece, "Fragile Majesty." This piece is based on the works of photographer Ansel Adams, Sheffield said.

Also included in the program are "The Critters Jig" and "Telegram," two pieces choreographed by BYU dance faculty member Doris Hudson-Trujillo.

While "The Critters Jig," is set to Irish folk music and environmental sounds, "Telegram" is a "dynamic work set to the unpredictable jazz music of film," Hudson-Trujillo said. "This year's show is considered to be a community outreach type of thing because it is centered around children as both the performers and audience," Debenham said. "It gives kids the opportunity to be observers of dance and learn how to be an audience."

"Evening of Dance," is tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

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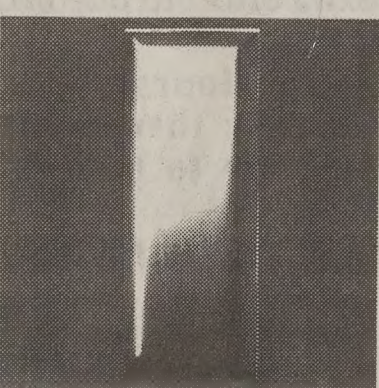
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Concert will benefit high school student

By RUSSELL T. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

A benefit concert is being sponsored by the Dance Club of Provo tonight for a 14-year-old Provo high school student who needs a bone marrow transplant.

Shawn Stoneman has contracted the potentially fatal "aplastic anemia." This disease destroys the bone marrow's ability to produce blood cells.

"Shawn's parents are planning on having the operation performed at the U.C.L.A. Medical Center," Eliza Stoneman, Shawn's aunt, said.

"His condition is improving. Shawn has gone seven weeks without a blood transfusion because his marrow has produced some blood cells, but he is not out of the woods yet."

The family and doctors are searching internationally for a donor. UCLA is requiring the family to give a \$150,000 deposit to perform the operation. So far they have raised \$52,000.

Booths have been set up at stores in the past few months, and family members have passed out flyers.

"I saw a flyer about Shawn and thought, what if this was me. I know I would want someone to help me," Sheryl Dowlings said. She is the director of The Dance Studio.

"My very first thought was why not plan a concert to raise money for Shawn. Every person we asked was willing to help," Dowling said.

"This is really going to be a great show," Dowling said.

Some of the performers will include Jennifer Nakken, 90-91 Miss Utah; Marianne Thompson, 87-88 Miss Utah; Janine Lindsay, a Grammy

nominee in gospel music; and DeWayne Hambrick from "Saturday's Warrior."

Kevin Giddins and Linda Little from the Young Ambassadors and former members Melinda and Brian Larson will make appearances also.

Kim Lanham, who teaches advanced jazz at BYU, is also helping by choreographing some dances.

A donation is being suggested at the door of the benefit, Dowling said. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. at Provo High School.

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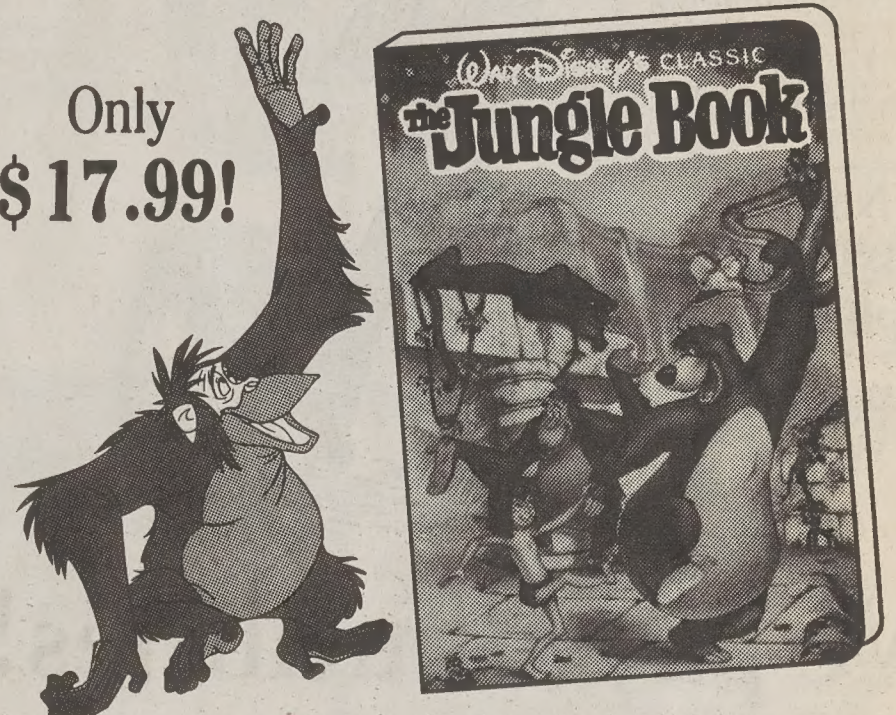
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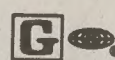
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SPORTS

Holmes' attitude, spirit spark tennis team

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Playing tennis since she was nine years old, sophomore, Jennifer Holmes has come to be a valued resource on the BYU women's tennis team, playing at both No. 1 and No. 2 singles as well as doubles with Anissa Robinson.

"Jennifer is one of the best competitors we've had here at BYU," said BYU coach Ann Valentine.

Holmes started playing tennis with her friends and beating them when she was nine-years-old.

She practiced her tennis by hitting the ball against the wall in her garage at home in Colorado. "This helped me to get better," Holmes said. She began taking tennis lessons when she was 11-years-old.

Over the summers Holmes would play in several tournaments.

"This helped me get experience by playing top tennis players," Holmes said.

Growing up Holmes hit with men a lot which helped her play a more powerful game, she said.

"Playing against men helped my return of serve," Holmes said.

Her junior year in high school her

team won the state championship. As a senior in high school she was invited to participate in the Seventeen Magazine Tennis Tournament of



JENNIFER HOLMES

Champions. In order to be invited to participate you had to be No. 1 in your section, Holmes being in the Inter-mountain area which includes six states.

Being LDS Holmes wanted to come to BYU, but also wanted to go to college somewhere where there was a

good tennis program that was top ranked. "I feel lucky to have gotten the best of both worlds," she said.

"Holmes is a good team player," Valentine said.

"She isn't concerned with where she plays if that is what's best for the team."

Her freshman year at BYU Holmes played No. 4, 5 and 6 singles.

Holmes said she worked over that summer to improve her confidence and her game. "Tennis is almost more mental than physical," she said.

This season Holmes started at No. 2 singles, "that was shocking," she said.

"Because of her competitive spirit Jennifer can come back from losing a set, 6-1 and win the match," Valentine said. "She really believes she can win."

If Holmes continues to develop her slice backhand and top spin and works on putting away volleys, she will be hard to knock out of the top spots, Valentine said.

"We all get along so well and everyone has such great attitudes," Holmes said about BYU's team this year. "The players are more dedicated this year and want to work hard."

and tourism at BYU, but has yet to decide. "True competitors are hard to find. They never quit no matter what the situation is," Valentine said. "That's the way Jennifer is."

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By WARREN WHEAT
Universe Sports Writer

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of the nation's top college prospects a chance to further their football careers in the pros.

BYU has several players looking for their shot in the NFL, some prospected to be drafted high, some low and a handful of possible free agents.

Chris Smith, the most highly touted of BYU's seniors by pro scouts and draft analysts, is somewhat confused about what round he'll be drafted in on Sunday.

"Some say mid 2nd round, the 49ers say 3rd and ESPN's draft analyst (Mel Kiper) says 5th to 6th. I don't know," said a seemingly puzzled Smith.

Smith, an All-American tight end, says he hasn't been running the kind of times he would like to for the scouts because of a sore hamstring.

Smith also claims the rap on him as an inadequate blocking tight end has hurt him, but isn't necessarily true. "I've been lifting weights and putting on some size," Smith said. "I think I can be an effective blocker."

After Smith there are a few that may be picked middle to late rounds.

Cornerback Brian Mitchell has been quite impressive for pro scouts with his blazing 4.4 second 40-yard times.

"Mitchell is a good cornerback," said Rich Thompson, Seattle Seahawks scout.

Thompson projected Mitchell as a middle rounder. Neal Fort, Mike Krem and Bob Stephens, all offensive linemen should be drafted middle to late rounds, said Thompson.

"All of these guys can play if they get in the right situation on the right team," said coach LaVell Edwards.

Fort, the most celebrated of the three, is hoping to be drafted as high as possible, but isn't expecting anything, he said.

"I'll just be hanging out with some buddies, probably barbecuing or something on draft day," he said.

The most underrated of the Cougar prospects is Matt Bellini.

Bellini, arguably the biggest receiving threat to ever put on a BYU uniform, has been a victim of circumstance.

"Bellini is a receiver type, but no one has seen him there, said Thompson. He's played running back his whole career, which will hurt him in the draft, he said.

"Matt can make a football team if he goes to the right team, said Edwards. "He's a great player."

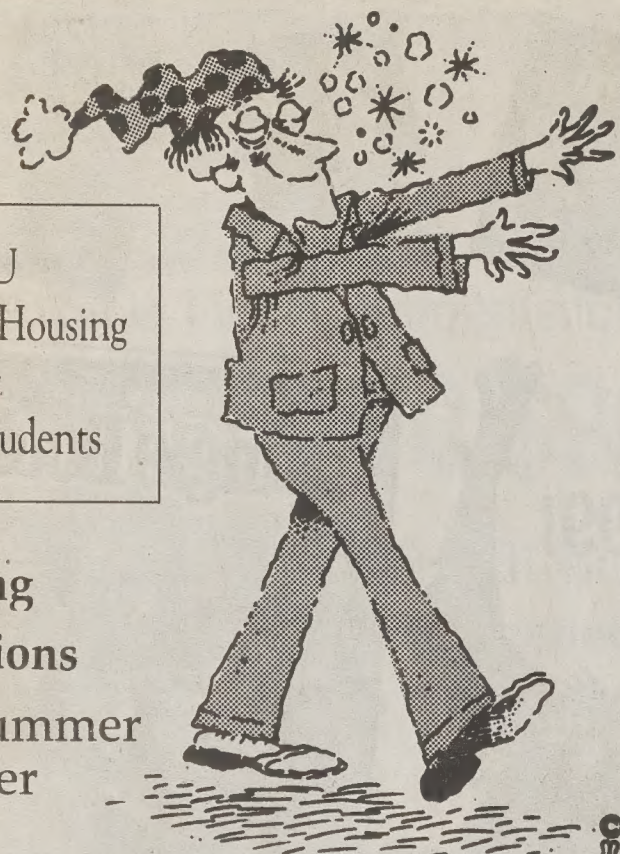
Two other players that may not be getting the credit they deserve are Alema Fitisimanu and Andy Boyce.

If Fitisimanu gets in a pro camp, he's going to surprise some people, said Edwards.

Fitisimanu, who led the Cougars in defensive points, may have helped himself with some versatile play in the post-season East-West Shrine game. "Alema played outside for us all year, and made the switch to middle (linebacker) in the East-West game just fine," Edwards said. "He played quite well and impressed a lot of people, he said."

See DRAFT on page 10

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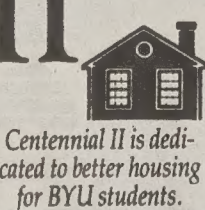
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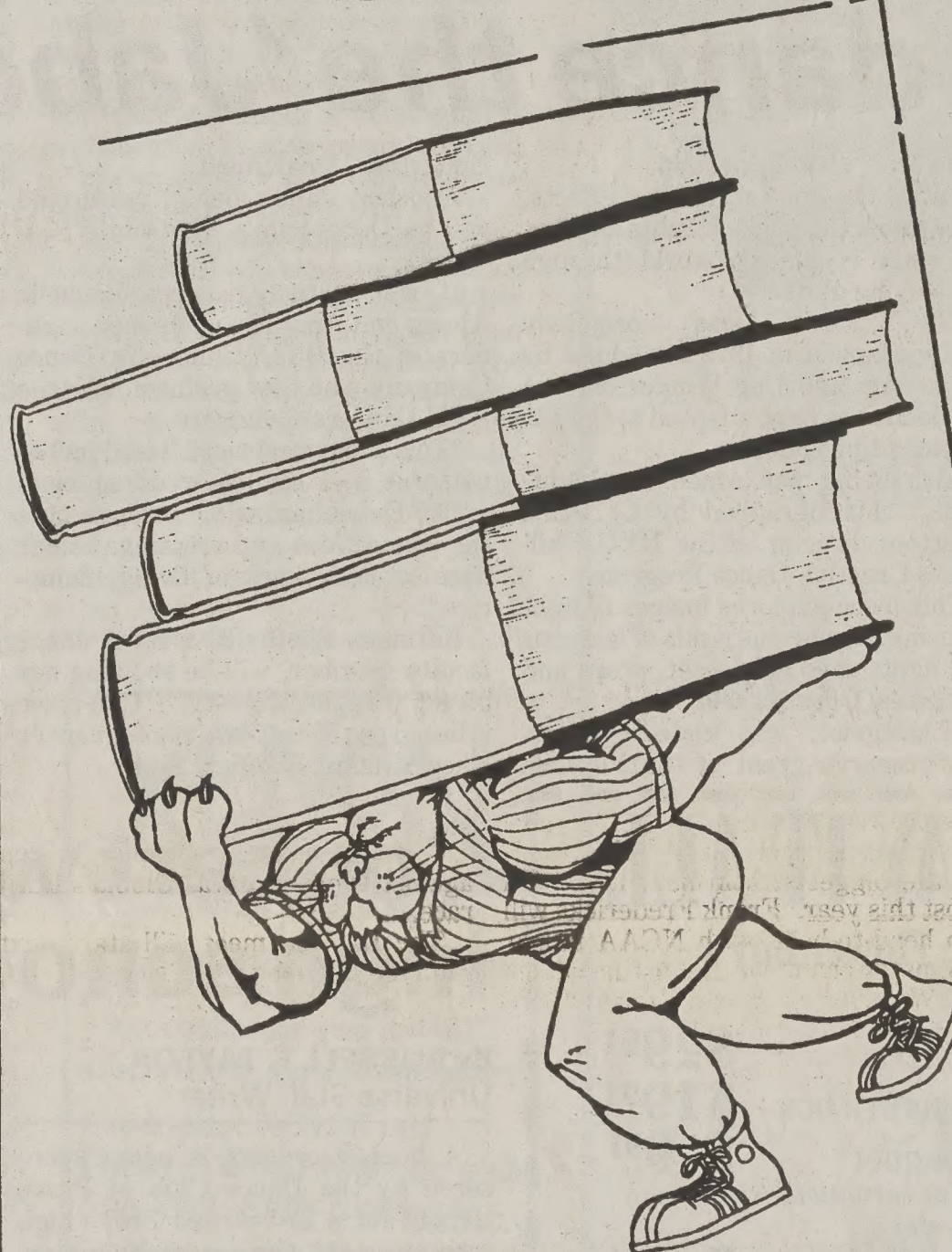
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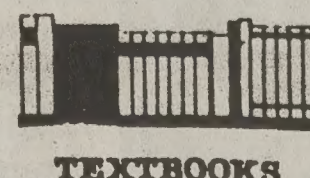
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Ruby Chico leads BYU golf team

By SHAN N.S. NAKAMOTO
Universe Sports Writer

Golfing has been the story of BYU golfer Ruby Chico's life. Chico, 21, a 5-5 junior from Manila, Philippines, majoring in recreation management, began playing golf when she was five years old because of the influence of her grandfather, who also loved to play golf. She played with the plastic golf clubs her grandfather gave her until she was eight. At age eight, she began taking lessons from a professional golfer.

After three months of golfing lessons, Chico won her first tournament. Winning that first tournament encouraged her to continue playing golf. "When you win something as a kid, you're that much more excited about doing it again," she said.

Chico's grandfather paid for her golf expenses and encouraged her to keep playing.

In 1987, Chico competed in the Junior World Golf Tournament in San Diego, Ca. Representing her country, she placed fifth in the tournament and first in the international division.

Other awards she received in 1987 were: individual and team gold medalist in the Southeast Asian Games; first place at the Wack Wack Ladies' Championships; Athlete of the Year at St. John's Academy and she also received the Philippine sports writer's award.

In 1988 she placed second at the Tournament of Champions and first at the Philippine Airlines Tournament and Philippine Ladies Amateur Open.

In 1990 she placed second at the 1990 Utah-Dixie Classic and tied for first place in the High Country Athletic Conference Championships. She also competed for the Philippines' team in the Asian Games in Beijing, China.

Chico has an excellent chance of dominating things like being a three-time conference champion, said BYU coach Gary Howard. "She was co-champion last year and is the best player in the conference this year."

The greatest competition Chico will



Photo courtesy BYU Sports Information
Cougar golfer Ruby Chico eyes a put during a round. Chico leads the BYU team with her talent and low scores.

receive this year will be from her own teammates, said Howard.

BYU golfer, Shelley Holden, 18, freshman with an undeclared major from Ontario, Canada, said Chico is the leader of the team and that she primarily leads through the example of her low scores. "She's team oriented and plays for the team," she said.

"Just playing with her makes you a better player," Holden said. "You can learn a lot from watching her."

Although Chico is rather quiet in nature, she has recently been more assertive and is becoming the kind of leader the team will need next season, Howard said.

Chico has the potential of becoming one of the best players to come out of

BYU if she wants it bad enough, he said.

Chico said she misses her family and friends in the Philippines, even though she gets to go home for the summer and spend some time with them.

After her first year at BYU, Chico went home only to have her brother tease her because he said she had a strong American accent. However it didn't take her too long to get her native accent back once she was home, she said.

After she graduates from BYU, Chico said she plans on returning to the Philippines. She is thinking about joining the Japan Tour and continue playing what she enjoys most — GOLF.

Baseballers host Lobos

By JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's baseball team will host a pair of noon doubleheaders against New Mexico after defeating the University of Utah Utes at Derks Field, 8-5, on Thursday.

The Cougars bounced back to defeat the Utes after being trampled Wednesday, 13-6.

"The kids showed up a little better prepared to play today," said BYU coach Gary Pullins.

BYU, 19-10 overall and 4-5 in WAC play, is trying to continue a tradition of making the four-team WAC Tournament that was started three years ago. Both games against New Mexico are scheduled to begin at noon.

The first game of each day will be broadcast live on 960 KFMV.

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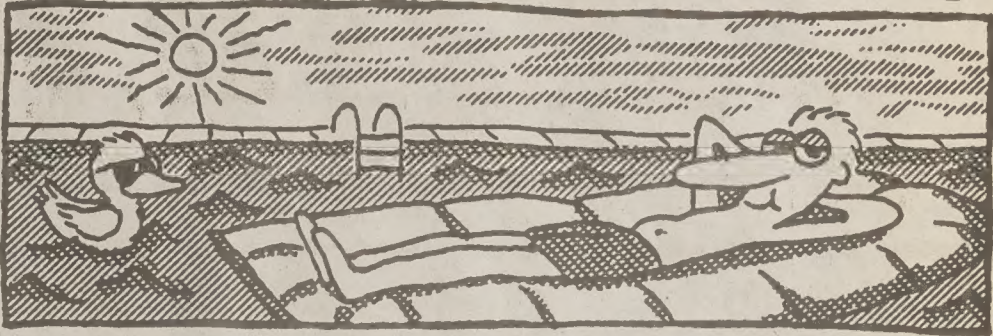
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Track teams prepare for relays, Robison meet

By SHANNON LANDEN
Universe Sports Writer

Ten women tracksters will compete in the Mt. SAC Relays Saturday, while the rest of the men's and women's teams will take a rest in order to gear up for the Robison Invitational on April 25-27 at the BYU's outdoor track.

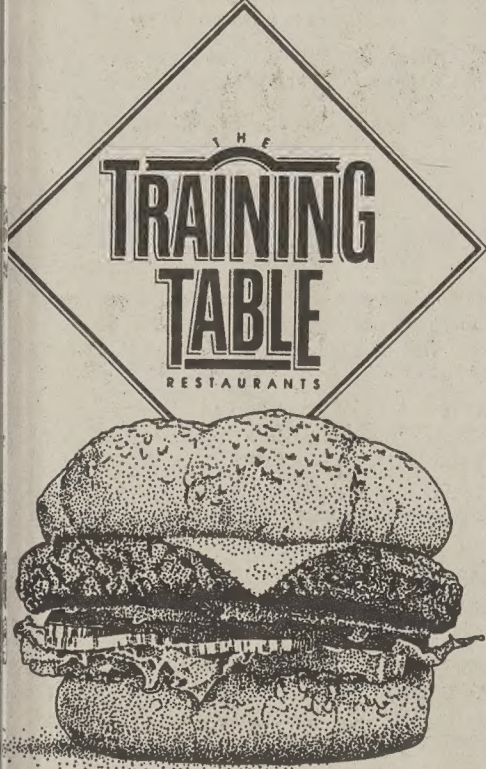
At the Relays this weekend, Kathy Grayson, Nicole Birk, Leanne Whitesides and Anna Mosdell will be trying to repeat their first place per-

formances at the BYU Invitational last weekend in their events. The Robison Invitational, named for former BYU track coach Clarence Robison, is the biggest track meet BYU will host this year. Frank Fredericks will go head-to-head with NCAA indoor 55-meter champion Augustine Olobia of Washington State University in the 100-meter dash.

Fredericks, who placed third to Olobia in the NCAA championship 55-meter race, was running his sixth race at the meet by the time he ran against Olobia. It was Olobia's third race.

The Robison meet will start next Thursday at noon with the decathlon, while track and field events will begin Friday at 4 p.m.

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NOTICE OF SALE

The bicycles listed at the Traffic Office (having been held by the University Police Department for more than 90 days) will be sold at the next Brigham Young University Surplus Sale to be held at Cougar Stadium on May 2, 1991 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. All reasonable efforts have been made to discover the owners and no claims have been made to any part of said personal property.

A listing of the bicycles is available for review at the Traffic Office and at the University Police Department, B-66 ASB, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Owners wishing to claim their property must provide satisfactory proof of ownership. Bicycle inquiries should be directed to the University Traffic Office, 378-3906.

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\$1,400 a month, Free Board & Room. Openings for immediate departure. Return August 25th or Dec 15th.

No up front money required. Some expenses for air fare. University credit, insurance.

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JAMESTOWN big rooms, cable TV, MW, W grt ward. Spring only. Steve 377-2748.

WINDSOR CONDOS Men Sp/Sum \$100 + ut W/D, MW. 373-8477.

GIRLS CONDO Stratford-Condo Row, 3 Sp Sp/Sum, Close to Y, \$100 + utils. 375-5767.

ENJOY A GREAT NEW CONDO. Because you are worth it! BYU Women walk to Campus. \$170/mo., Year Lease. Melanie 371-5107.

PROMENADE CONDO, 1 girls open. Sp only. W/D DW MW Pvt rm. \$125/mo. 375-7639.

CONDO ROW Women's Sp/Sum, W/D, \$1 mo. Low utils. Great Place! Close to Campus 373-0704.

17- Roommated Wanted

SALT LAKE CITY. Responsible female to share new home, no smokers or pets \$260/mo. 3/2299 or 944-5025.

18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

CAPITALHILL 4bdrm, 2bth W/D lrg kitchen. Standards \$600/mo + utils \$21-7307/583-4545.

TRANSFERRING TO U OF U. Males to share Apt. 1333 4th So. SLC. Call 581-1691.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

SP/Sum GIRLS \$90-\$95. ALSO UNFURNISHED COUPLES APT \$350 + utils. Lndry, Cable, m. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819 Mngnr.

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WOMEN'S Beautiful Condos avail Sp/Sum F/W, AC, Free Cable, Free Drawings for Dinner, etc. Tennis Courts. Only \$110/mo. 948-150 E. 225-7515.

FOXWOOD

MEN/WOMEN All private rooms for Sp/Sum Pool, Grt Parties, AC, Many amenities. 2 Bks to BYU. Only \$100 utils pd. 830 N. 100 W. #374-1919.

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BROADMORE APTS

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3 CONTRACTS in nice home near BYU. 1 Rm. \$75 Shrd rm. Call 375-4811.
CE AVAIL in 3 girl home beginning Spring. mo + utills, pvt rm. Call 226-6346.
1 sp in Nice Apt, MW, Frzr, \$80/mo S/S or F/W inclds utills 377-3408.
5 CONDO Sum 2 prvt \$125 + utills 2 shrd utills incld. Call Dellitt 373-7636.

5, TIRED OF APT LIFE? Try a condo. 1/2 from BYU. W/D DW Cvd prkg, balcony. 1 contract \$99/mo, 1 F/W contract \$205/mo. Call Colleen Worthington 785-5745.

4 APT 5 spaces avail Sp/Su \$75 Large Apt. utills incld. 373-8142.
3 Shrd rm, 2 for Sp/Sum; 1 for F/W. MW, Close to Y, Call 225-3396.

2-MEN, 598 N. 700 E. 5 pvt rms, Sp/Sum F/W \$145/F/W avail only W Sp/Sum). No Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

4 MEN 482 N. 1100 E. Sp/Su shrd \$70, 00. F/W shrd \$130, pvt \$165. (F/W avail only) W/D Frplc. Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.
HOUSE 8 Women 754 N. 1200 E. Sp/Su \$60, pvt \$75-\$90. F/W shrd \$90-\$100, pvt \$140. F/W avail w/S only. Call TPM 10-5 719.

ENTRY APTS Women-802 N 700 E 2Bdrm 1/2 blk to BYU S/S \$60, F/W \$150 call 377-377-1155.

ANY PARK Mens 556 W 800 N Sp/Su shrd pvt \$100-110 (F/W with S/S only) F/W shrd \$150, Pvt \$170. W/D MW. TPM 375-6719

THAM TOWNE Men, May-July \$110. Wmn ONLY, \$110. TPM 357-6719, 10-5 pm.

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STROM-MEN 1195 N. 300 W. (UP) Pvt Sp/Su \$100, F/W \$170 Utills incld. 3 Bdrms, Call TPM 375-10-5. (F/W ONLY with

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CAMBRIDGE 2 BDRM, 2 BTH \$275/mo Sp/Sum only Call PALS 489-3903.

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HOUSE-WOMEN S/S \$85, 2 openings, 1 Y, W/D frplc MW pvt bckyard 377-4950.

PLES APT: Spacious 1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su \$240/mo + utills 375-9781 after 5.

Couples' Housing

S CLOSE TO BYU Sum. Single rm \$150 utills. W/D, AC, Micro. Avail Fall. 374-2043.

DEMY ARMS S/S ONLY 2bdrm, 2bth, AC, \$175, 469 N. 100 E., 377-6545.

SES Sp/SuM 2, 3 bdrms \$380-\$425 incld. W/D, MW. 224-8789/226-3002.

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COUPLES S/S only \$275, 2 Bdrm, W/D, DW, MW, Sundeck. 141 E. 700 N. #27. 373-7609 apr 5.

COUPLES CONDOS S/S only \$285 + utills. 732 N 800 E #23, AC W/D DW MW. days 321-4878, eves 943-4346 Rolph.

COUPLES SP/SU \$275 utills paid, furn, 2 bdrm MW 60 E 700 N. 375-8658/225-7424.

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3 BDRM 2 bath. DW, MW. \$295-\$350 utills incld. Summer only! 373-1415.

\$240/MO Sp/Sum only, Fully Furn, 2 bdrm, mw, AC, Free Cbl, 284 N. 200 E. 374- 8158.

2 BDRM Sp/Sum 2 bath \$350/mo, 2 blks to campus W/D DW MW 373-1834, Lv msg.

SUBLEASE SEVILLE Apt 2 lrg bdrms 2bth. Fully Furnished. May have small child Avail Apr 26-Aug 29 \$320/mo neg. Free cable. Don't miss this one. Call Dan 371-6229 eves.

WYVIEW PARK SUBLET \$220/mo. Free phone & gas, 1 bdrm, Sp/Sum furn. 371- 2049.

1 BDRM D-PLX furnished. Call 374-9587, Sp/Sum only. \$250/mo all utills incld.

COUPLES APT For Rent avail Immed. \$245 in Orem. Call Melissa/David, 373- 6773.

2 BDRM APTS \$325 + \$300 dep. Avail now & Fall, Grlt couples wrd. Call 374- 0887.

WYVIEW 2 bdrm furn or unfurn. Apr 26-Aug 30. W/D incld \$260/mo + lights 371- 2084.

TOWNHOUSE COUPLES Furn. Sp/Su ONLY 25 N. 900 E. \$325. W/D, Micro, Cable. TPM 375-6719 10-5.

DANVILLE Nice Furn Apts, 737 E. 700 N. Sp/Su ONLY 3 Bdrms, no W/D. TPM 375-6719 10-5.

SPRINGTREE 57 W. 700 N. Furn. Couples Sp/Su ONLY. \$300 gas incld. 3 Bdrm 2 Bth TPM 375-6719 10-5.

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\$235/MO inclds utills. 1 Bdrm, furn apt close to BYU for Sp/Sum. 373-1432.

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21- Houses for Rent

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WOMEN S/Ws shrd \$85, pvt \$100, couple \$350 utills incld. W/D MW 224-8789, 226- 3002.

21- Homes for Rent

6 BDRM 2 1/2 BTH Close to BYU. Beautifully restored \$100 S/S, \$165 F/W + utills W/D DW MW Frplc. 374-1521.

22- Single's House Rentals

SINGLE WOMEN, BYU Apprvd. 359 E. 400 N. Avail Sp/Su, F/W, \$150/mo Call Julie 375-9648.

23- Homes for Sale

PROVO- 3985 Quail Run Dr. Executive 11 room, custom home. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room and study, living room, formal dining room, first floor lndry, central air, large deck & patio. 5403 sq ft. Professionally landscaped & decorated. Offered at \$229,000 by owner. Many, many extras. For apmt call 224-8028 or 378-2709. No Realtors, Please.

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PROVO CANYON HOME/Cabin. 2bdrm, 10min up canyon. Satellite dish, Deck on stream. \$49,990. 225-7456. 6685 N South Fork Road.

25- Wanted to Rent

SUM APT/TOWNHOUSE

Needed by Former BYU Student taking Utah Bar Exam. Could occupy June 1 thru Aug 15. 2 + Bdrms needed. Call 271-2821 or 373-3342.

31- Out of State Housing

COMPLETELY FURN single rm, 1 Blk to Georgetown Univ. In heart of Washington D.C. Off Street prkg, on major bus lines. Kitchen/Lndry privileges, W/Elders Quorm Pres & Family. Avail May 1. \$400/mo 202-965-8820.

36-Want to Buy

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38- Diamonds For Sale

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48- Skis & Accessories

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51- Travel and Transportation

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88 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr \$8200 OBO. AM/FM Cassett all power AC Excel Cond. 489-0514

78 TOYOTA SELICA, white \$650 Michelle 370-6209 days/374-2213 eves.

53- Used Cars

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54-Vacations & Accommodations

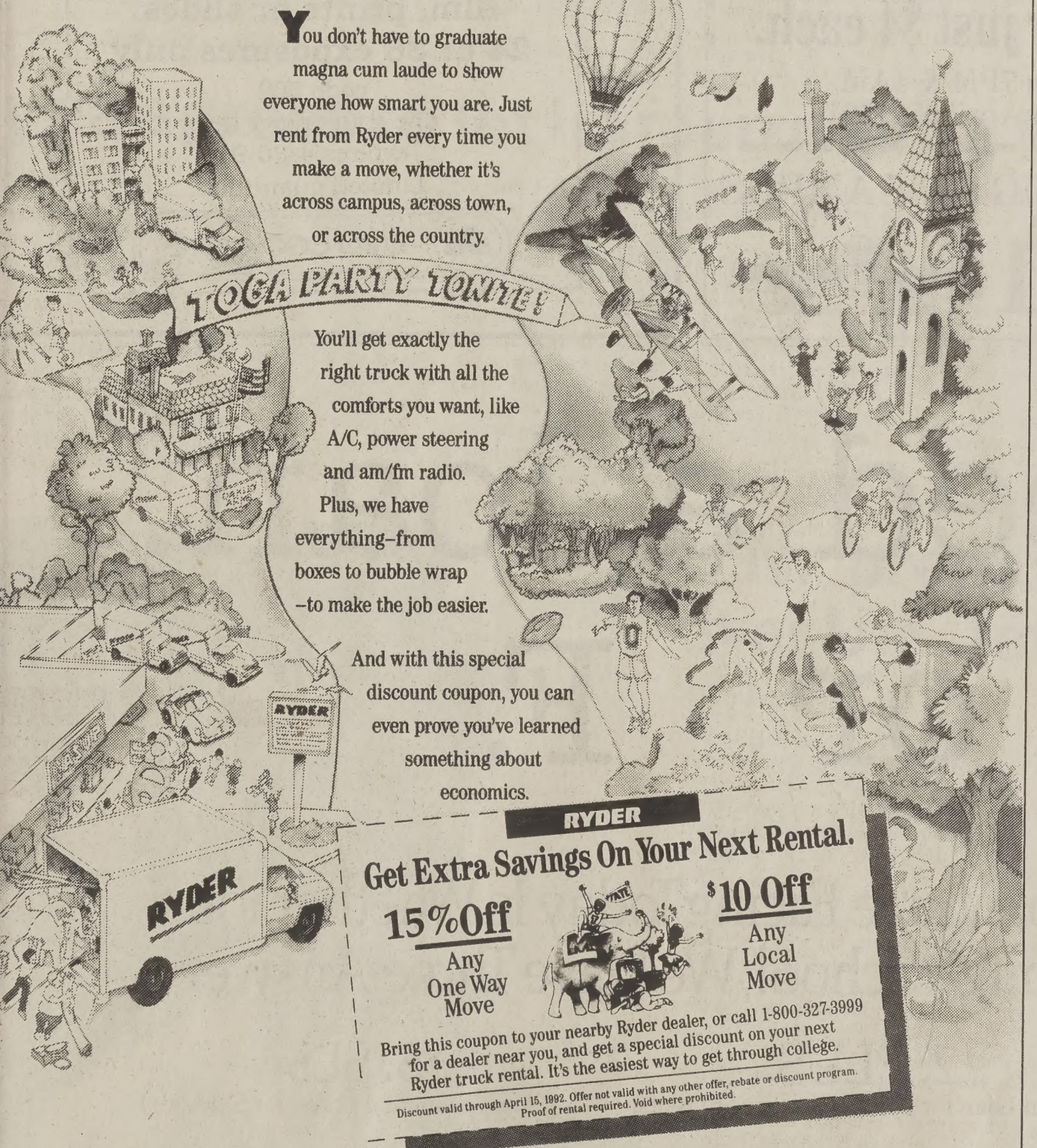
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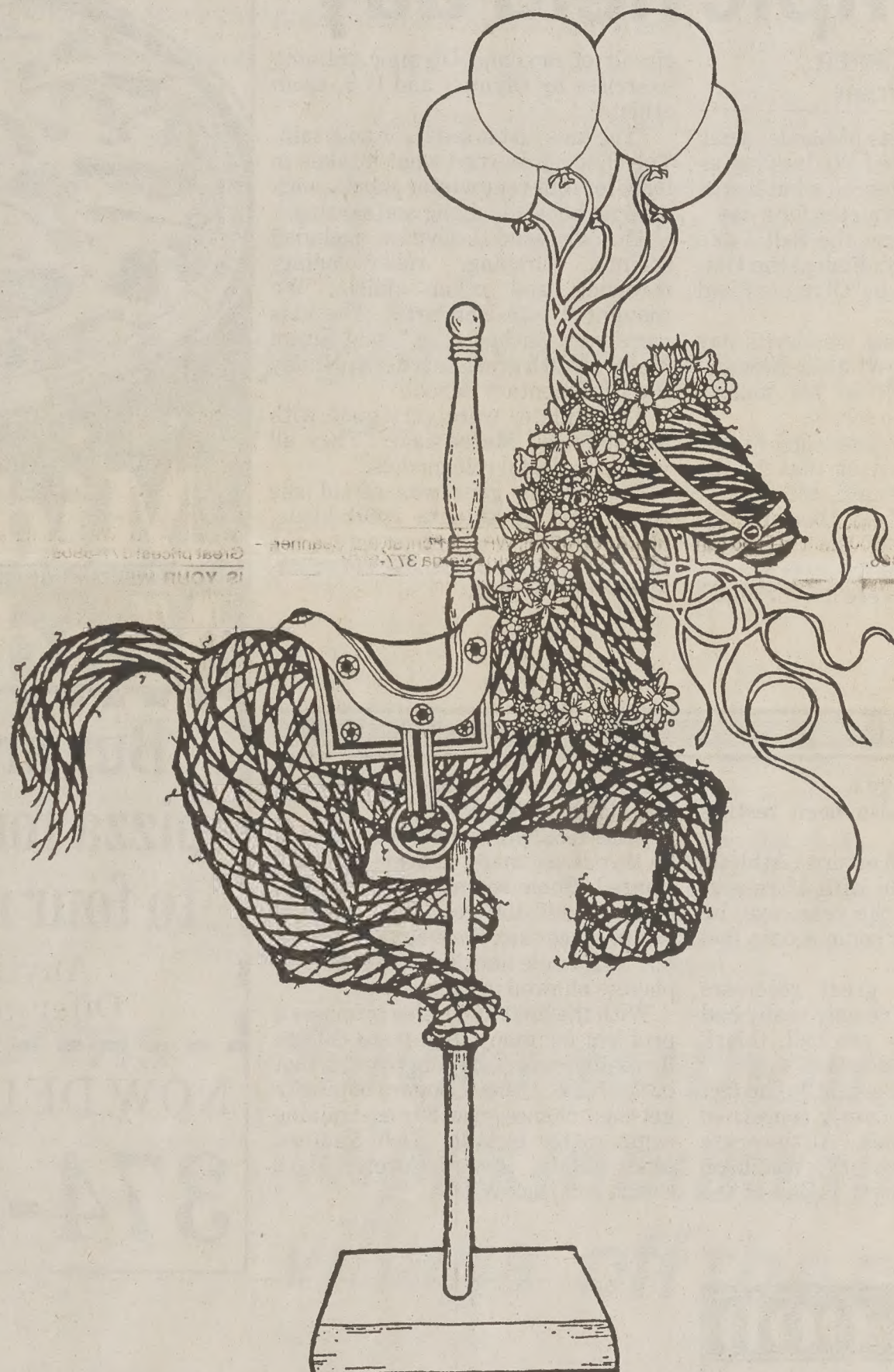
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20% Spring Celebration April 17-27



Students have impact on Provo economy

By **ROGER ELLIS**
Universe Staff Writer

Students preparing to go home for the summer may not realize the impact they have on the local economy. Take, for instance, supermarkets.

Amy Geer, a freshman majoring in elementary education from Owings,

Md., counted the days she has left in Utah this semester and said she has her remaining meals in Provo all planned out. "I have 15 meals left to eat, and I had seven already. I'm going to eat with my aunt on Sunday, so I had to buy seven more." Now she can make it through the semester without any leftover food.

After that, she will not be buying anything in Provo until fall semester. She as well as other students will be leaving, which greatly reduces the clientele at local stores.

Mimi Domingi, a customer service worker at Smiths, thinks business will drop noticeably when students leave for the summer.

"This is BYU heaven," she said. "It's always busy during the summer, but it's obvious when the students come back," she said.

Vickie Powell, a worker at the deli at Food 4 Less, agreed. She said it would be "quiet."

Business will slow down noticeably, she said. Last year when the

students came back, you could not even walk down some of the aisles because it was so crowded.

So how is summer? "We can breathe," she said. Business does not completely stop, but you definitely notice the increases and decreases in business when the students come and go, she said.



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BASKET EXPRESS

First step to foreign service is exam scheduled for fall

By **ROMMYN SKIPPER**
Universe Staff Writer

The Foreign Service written examination is scheduled for Nov. 9, 1991.

The test is the first step in a series of procedures for those who wish to become foreign service officers, said Veda Engel, director of public affairs and recruitment for the U.S. Department of State.

"The test is available at every U.S. embassy and consulate overseas and in over 200 locations in the United States," Engel said.

The first of the three-part examination will be a test of job-related knowledge, including U.S. and world history, American and foreign systems of government and basic principles of economics.

The second part of the test will test English grammar and usage.

The last section of the test is a biographic questionnaire.

If a person passes the written exam, he will then be given an oral assessment, Engel said.

Those who are accepted can be appointed as foreign service officers with the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Information Agency or the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service of the Department of Commerce.

The BYU placement center distributes application materials for the Foreign Service exam, said Lloyd Hawkins, manager of the placement center.

Students interested in taking the exam should watch for the U.S. Department of State to come on campus at the start of fall semester or contact the placement center, he said.

The test will be administered at BYU and in Salt Lake City, as well as several other sites in Utah.

Application materials can be obtained by writing to the U.S. Department of State, Recruitment Division FSWE, P.O. Box 12226, Arlington, Va., 22209.

Applications for overseas testing centers must be received by Sept. 13. Those for domestic centers must be received by Oct. 4.

5th graders enjoy 'Olympic field day'

By **ROMMYN SKIPPER**
Universe Staff Writer

More than 200 sets of hands, arms and legs, were tested Wednesday as fifth graders experienced what it was like to be Olympic athletes for a day.

Fifth graders from the Salt Lake area went to Rice Stadium at the University of Utah for an "Olympic Field Day."

"This was the most wonderful day I've ever had," one Whittier Elementary student wrote in his journal when he returned to school.

"We had such an awesome event. And I'm not just saying that for the paper," said Toni Faulk, coordinator for the Olympic Field Day and the in-school program of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee.

The youngsters were led through a

circuit of dry-land Olympic training exercises by Olympic and U.S. team athletes.

"The kids just loved it," Faulk said. The children learned what it takes to train for different winter sports, such as luge, bobsled, skiing and skating.

The dry-land activities included sprints, jumping, roller-blading, throwing and other skills. "We thought it was wonderful. The kids were very enthusiastic," said Susan Meese, a fifth grade teacher at Nibley Park Elementary School.

The athletes were very good with the children, Meese said. "They all were wonderful role models."

One of the girls was afraid she would not be able to roller-blade, Meese said. She ran clear across the field to tell Meese that she had roller-bladed successfully.

DRAFT

Continued from page 6

Fitismanu has also been testing well for the scouts.

Boyce, an All-Western Athletic Conference selection with 13 receiving touchdowns on the year, may be overloaded because some scouts feel his speed is suspect.

"Out of all the great receivers we've had here, we've only really had two go on and play pro ball, (Mark Bellini and Glen Kozlowski)."

Edwards attributes that to the fact that pro scouts are overly concerned with the 40-yard times. "All they care about is putting the stop watch on them," he said. "Boyce is one of the

best receivers we've had here. He can play," Edwards said.

Until 1988, pro camps were allowed to tryout as many players as they wanted. Some teams would have as many as 140-150 guys in a training camp. Since then the league has come out with a rule limiting the number of players allowed in camps to 80.

With the limit at 80, this proposes a problem for many legitimate college football prospects trying to get a shot in the NFL. Other Cougars hoping to get their chance on an 80 man training camp roster include, Rich Kaufusi, Mike Salido, Stacey Corely, Mark Smith and Rick Wilson.

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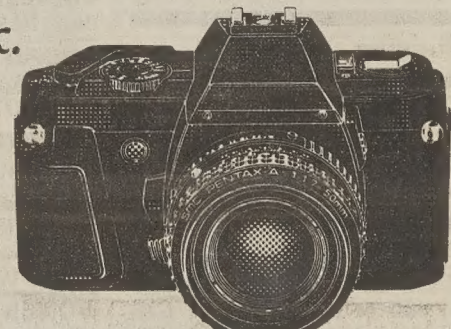
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- 2 Bks. From tennis courts, supermarket and campus
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830 North 100 West
374-1919
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1. I need a loan.

T. or F.

If TheToughest Question You're Facing Today Is Whether Your Wallet Can Make It Through School, We Have Three Answers:

1. The Stafford
(formerly GSL)

At First Security Bank, you'll find all three. More importantly, you'll find a friendly First Security account representative nearby who can get you started.

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2. PLUS
(Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students)

Utah locations. We'll process your completed loan application in as little as 2-5 days.

First Security Bank
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3. SLS
(Supplemental Loans for Students)

Then, if you want to check on your balance or loan status, call our toll-free hot-line at 1-(800)-521-1619.

At First Security Bank, getting a loan might be easier than you think.